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CHAUTAUQUA

June 26th to July 2d.

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O. H. P. THOMAS & CO. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1907.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1909.



Life is a ball game, and every time we make a home-run play we blame the umpire.

OUR WEEKLY SPORT LETTER

BY C. H. ZUBER.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14th, 1912.

There are those who are already conceding the National League pennant to the New York team, although the season is not yet half over. Others, however, hold the belief that at least four other teams on the big circuit are to be reckoned with, despite the commanding lead secured by the Giants, and that the next few weeks will see considerable climbing on the part of the Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and this, to a great extent, at the expense of McGraw's men.

Baseball dope shows that, aside from the pitching department, the Reds are one of several teams that are superior to the Giants in other departments of the game. A comparison of the individuals on the teams in the recent series between the Reds and the Giants showed altogether to the advantage of O'Day's men, with the exception of the twisting Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh show equal superiority so that it must not be expected that the Giants will continue their present gait much longer. In the American League the race at present is much closer, with the world's champion Athletics some distance down the ladder. Here, too, as in the National, changes may be expected shortly, with considerable switching of positions before the season is over.

Manager O'Day of the Reds is trying to solve the great problem that has confronted him all season, namely, the matter of building up his pitching department. Recruits have been sent him from various parts of the country, but up to the present time the only one of

the newcomers who has shown any sort of form is Sam Fletcher, secured from the leading team of the defunct United States League. A semi pro. by the name of Gillam was looked over and let out during the past few days, and O'Day now is expecting two collegians, Connor and Tompkins by name, both are highly recommended. Once the pitching department of the team is bolstered up and the Reds will make speedy track toward the top of the ladder again.

The present long tour of the Reds will come to a close next week, after which the team will spend the greater portion of the next six weeks on the home lot. It is expected that the extended series at home will give Manager O'Day the opportunity of organizing his squad in such a way that the next Eastern trip will be a more joyous occasion than the present tour has been. The good work of the team in all departments except the pitching has opened the eyes of the Eastern fans to the fact that the Reds of this year are no false alarm aggregation, and they are generally picked to finish among the first three by the Eastern experts. The work of McDonald, Pheland, Marans and Eamond has been particularly gratifying, indicating that these youngsters surely have come to stay.

If there was any doubt as to the popularity of racing in this section under the new conditions, it was dispelled last Saturday, when the Latonia Derby was run at the over-the-river track. The best class of people of Cincinnati, and of other parts of Ohio and Kentucky, were among those present, and the sport offered was of the highest class. The attendance at Latonia since the opening of the spring meeting on Decoration Day has been most gratifying and it is now certain that horse racing in Kentucky again is in an extremely healthy and popular condition.

The black steam roller, Jack Johnson, is surprising the natives of New Mexico, and the sporting public generally, by the work he is doing in preparation for his fight with Jim Flynn at Las Vegas on July 4th. It is becoming more apparent every day that Flynn's chances of acquiring the world's champion are growing beautifully less, and the bets that are being made are principally on the basis of the number of rounds that the Pueblo fireman will be able to withstand the onslaught of Johnson. Both men are working hard and systematically, and promise to be in perfect form when the going rings for the round of their battle.

The 180 regular representatives of the United States, together with the reserves, have been selected for the world's Olympic games, to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in July. According to the records of these men, supplemented by the opinion of experts, Uncle Sam's athletes will be the strongest aggregation of track, field and general sport stars that have ever represented this country in the

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Ohio River Lumber Co.

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big international meets. The men who will carry the Stars and Stripes in the various events come from all parts of the United States, although it is noticeable that but few ball from the South. The United States has won the greatest number of points of any nation in the five previous Olympic contests, and it is freely predicted that a sixth sweep will be added.

If all men were as wise as those who believe them to be, there would be no need of schools.

When the bill collector comes in at the window, love flies through the transom.

Mr. Henry S. Caywood of North Middleton stripped a field of grass on the Rice farm near North Middleton this week which averaged seventy-two bushels of seed to the acre. Paris Kentuckian citizen.

SILLO EXPERT

Now In Mason County Demonstrating the Building of Concrete Silos

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has sent an expert concrete man, Mr. William Clements, to Mason county, together with the necessary forms for the construction of concrete silos.

As forms and supervision are furnished by the state at a cost of \$5, the concrete silo can be built at the same cost as a wooden silo of the same dimensions. Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a number but it is desired by the Department to put up some four or five more in the county.

Work will start next Monday on those already arranged for.

Information as to cost, material, etc., can be obtained from Stanley Reed, Maysville, who is in charge of the work.

Historic Blackguards

By **Albert Payson Terhune**

Gen. Charles Lee—The Traitor Who Threatened America

GEN. WASHINGTON and his army thundered up through the broiling summer heat, to the stricken battlefield of Monmouth. News had reached the commander-in-chief that his trusted CHARLES LEE, leader, Gen. Chas. Lee, had disobeyed orders and that as a result, the American army was retreating.

Washington took in the situation at a glance. The patriots were falling back. The British were everywhere successful. His blue eyes ablaze with anger, the chief galloped across to Lee.

"In heaven's name, General," he shouted, "what means this ill-timed prudence?"

"I know of no one," sneered Lee, "who has more of that abominable virtue than your excellency."

At this retort the last barriers of Washington's patience gave way. He hurled at Lee a public reprimand that the latter never forgot nor forgave. It was a case of a just man's wrath at a blackguard's misdeeds.

Charles Lee was born in England in 1731. He joined the British army as a mere child. At the age of eleven he was a commissioned officer. He fought in America during the French and Indian war and rose fast in rank to a lieutenant-colonelcy. But he had a sarcastic tongue and an ungovernable temper. He criticized his superior officers and made fun of their weaknesses. This sort of thing does not help a man on in any walk of life. It led at last to Lee's practical dismissal from the army. He drifted to Poland and Russia, where, serving as a soldier of fortune, he received the rank of major-general. He also won doubtful fame as a ferocious duelist.

Leaving Russia, Lee made his way to America a short time before the Revolution. He hated England and he loved intrigue. So he plunged into the stirring politics of the day, siding with the patriots. The Revolutionary army was short of experienced officers and was delighted to accept the services of so noted a soldier as Lee. He was offered the rank of second major-general under General Washington. He bargained shrewdly with congress before accepting this honor, declaring that King George's government would surely confiscate his British estates, and demanding to be paid for them. Congress agreed to give him \$30,000 out of the impoverished patriot treasury as recompense for this possible loss.

Now began Lee's American military career. From the first he seems to have had two aims. One, to seize Washington's position as commander-in-chief; the other, to sell the American cause, at the best possible terms, to the British. After more than once risking the army's welfare by disobeying Washington's orders, Lee was captured at Basking Ridge, N. J., by the British. Whether or not he consented to the capture in order to carry out his treason plot cannot be known. But during his captivity (most of which he spent in a suite of rooms in New York City Hall) he came to terms of understanding with the British general, Howe, and explained to him his ideas on how best to crush the Revolution. Thinking he would be of more use to them in the Revolutionary army than in prison, the British set him free in 1778 and he went back to his duties. (The complete draft of Lee's plan, by which the colonies might be overthrown, was found in 1857 among General Howe's private papers.)

Then came the battle of Monmouth. The English, under Clinton, in June, 1778, evacuated Philadelphia and retreated across New Jersey to the British headquarters at New York. Washington resolved to smash part of the British army at Monmouth, N. J., on its march. Lee begged him not to make the attempt, but Washington sent him with an advance guard of 6,000 men to overtake the enemy. Lee caught up with the British at Monmouth on June 28, 1778, and began the battle in so strange and incompetent a way that Lafayette, in alarm, sent a secret message begging Washington to hurry to the front. Washington arrived in time to meet Lee in full retreat. He rebuked the traitor, rallied the army and saved the day.

No one could understand Lee's odd behavior, for no one then knew he was false. In rage at the rebuke, he wrote two insulting letters to Washington, who promptly ordered him arrested. A court-martial suspended him from active service for a year. In rage, he retired to a mountain hut, where, for months, he lived like a hermit.

As his year of suspension drew to an end, Lee wrote an abusive letter to congress, and was at once dismissed from the army. He went to live on an estate he had bought in the Shenandoah Valley. In 1782 he visited Philadelphia, where he fell ill and died.

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ST. The Public Ledger, local and long distance Phone No. 40.

The girl with the longest switch has the most to say about blond hair.

RIVER NEWS

The Collo, which has been undergoing repairs on the Enterprise dock, let into the water Tuesday.

The boat being built by Captain Ray to be used in the low water trade is nearly completed, as far as the hull is concerned. The Captain hopes to have the boat ready for the fall trade.—Frontier Register.

The Pittsburgh packet steamer Steel City landed at Coney Island Monday and gave the Adams County School Teachers' Association a day at the island, and cleared in the evening for Louisville. The teachers did not get to go to Pittsburgh on account of low water.

The showboats which have been making annual trips to the South will not venture below the mouth of the Ohio River this summer. The disastrous flood along the Mississippi caused such heavy losses to property and merchants that the owners of the boats fear that the season would result in a heavy loss for them. The boats, French's Sonstion and Golden Red are showing at landings in the Upper Ohio River channel.

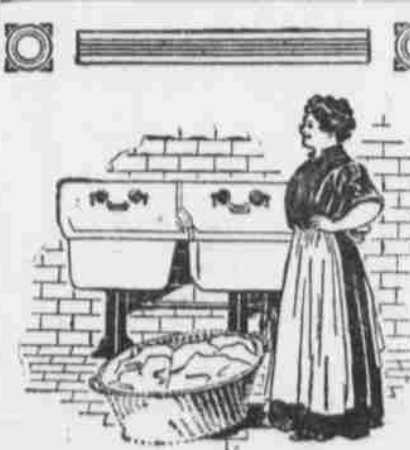
WELL DESERVED

THE PRAISE THAT COMES FROM THANKFUL MAYSVILLE PEOPLE

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Frederick Dressel, 1238 East Second street, Maysville, Ky., says: "Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills in 1908, I have not had kidney trouble. All that I said at that time praising this remedy still holds good. I was troubled with inflammation of the bladder and annoyance from my kidneys. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and I had a severe pain across the small of my back which interfered with my duties. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at the Wood & Son's Drug Store. They gave me prompt relief and I know that they are an excellent remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



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This can be done by having us install "Standard" porcelain enameled laundry trays. Call and have us show you why.

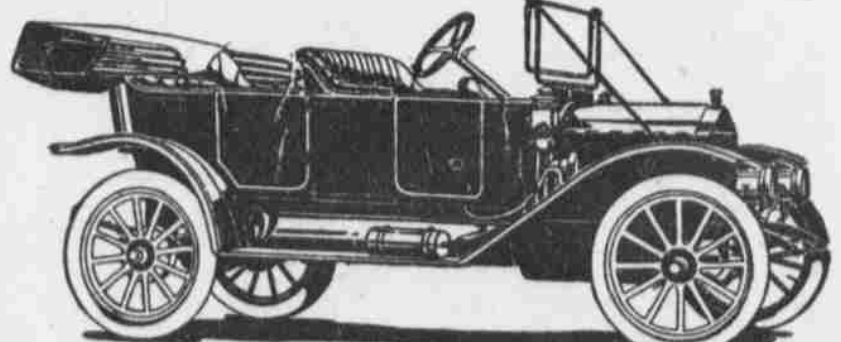
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